



News

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Indy Finds Creative Ways To Do More With Less

At a time when other cities are making major cuts in the level of service provided to taxpayers, Indianapolis has found creative ways to do more with less. We are streamlining government; we are introducing transparency and accountability at all levels of local government; and we are delivering more bang for the taxpayer dollar.

Savings for Taxpayers

In February, we lobbied the state on behalf of the citizens of Indianapolis to assume police and firefighter pension obligations and all costs related to indigent healthcare in Marion County. These two legislative victories alone resulted in savings for Marion County taxpayers of more than \$60 million. In addition, we resolved to return some of the income tax increase imposed on Marion County residents in 2007. In all, \$5.7 million will be returned annually for the next three years.

Also this year, we passed



Mayor Ballard announces Indianapolis' win of the 2012 Super Bowl bid.

the first comprehensive, transparent and truly [balanced budget](#) this city has seen in at least five years, and we ended the practice of borrowing against the future.

We are also working to streamline government in other areas. For example, further consolidation of city government is occurring with the Marion County Justice Agency being merged into the Department of Public Safety, reducing overhead costs and leading to better grants management. Also, The Department of Administration and Equal Opportunity has been merged into the Office of Corporation Counsel to create efficiencies and provide better service.

Furthermore, we led the way in creating the Central Indiana Purchasing Alliance (CIPA) – a consortium of local governments leveraging our purchasing power and using fewer taxpayer dollars to purchase commodities like road salt.

Community/Economic Development

This year, we made great strides for the Indianapolis community. We were successful in securing a bid for the 2012 Super Bowl – an accomplishment that will provide an ideal opportunity to showcase Indianapolis and all our city has to offer as a tourist destination and as an investment opportunity for business.

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Mayor Ballard helps break ground for Lifeline Data Centers at the Eastgate Mall on the city's East side.

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Also this year, we secured commitments to retain or attract nearly 10,000 jobs in Indianapolis, representing more than a \$170 million in payroll and more than \$300 million in capital investment. We are also working to make doing business easier for local companies. For instance, we streamlined certification for minority and women-owned businesses from 120 days to 45 days, we developed a work sharing agreement with the state regarding certification, and Mayor Ballard issued an executive order calling for three percent of all businesses contracted by the City of Indianapolis to go to veteran-owned businesses.

Additionally, Mayor Bal-

lard and six delegates recently returned from the city's first economic development and cultural mission to China and Japan – a successful trip that yielded immediate results with announcements of a new sister city – Hangzhou, and the first investment of a Chinese company in Indianapolis.

Goodtime Science and Technology Company will establish a distribution center in Indianapolis in early 2009. (Recap on page 4)

Also this year, we have begun to address the needs of a long-neglected and crumbling infrastructure by implementing innovative programs – like partnering with Eli Lilly's Six Sigma experts to drastically improve the delivery of services and reduce the time it takes to

deliver fundamental services like pothole and street repair.

Public Safety

It is no secret that Mayor Ballard's top priority is keeping the public safe. His first action to that end was to transfer authority over metropolitan policing to the Office of the Mayor and The Public Safety Director.

As part of that successful transfer, we reorganized the police department command structure to eliminate duplicative layers of administration and dedicate more resources to fighting crime in our neighborhoods.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports,



Mayor Ballard pins a badge on Major Becky Lake, NE District Commander, on February 29, which marked the official transition of authority over IMPD to the Office of the Mayor.

at a time when crime is on the rise in most major cities in America, our public safety overhaul achieved decreases in most violent crimes.

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Our public safety system was tested this year, and responded by successfully and sensitively handling a number of natural disasters including tornadoes and historic levels of flooding, without a single casualty.

Another priority the Mayor has championed is making a concerted effort to increase our city's sustainability.

In October, we launched SustainIndy, a far-reaching sustainability initiative with a bias for action and focused on implementing measures to make Indianapolis more environmentally and financially sustainable for generations to come.

As part of this effort, we introduced green home construction standards and several pilot projects funded through the Department of Metropolitan Development to provide environmentally-



In October, Mayor Ballard hosted the first-ever Tox Away event for Center Township. Residents were able to safely dispose hazardous materials including computers, cell phones and various cleaning products.

friendly housing for those with low and moderate incomes. We also started construction of on-street bike lanes and the cultural trail.

Additionally, we launched a green fleet strategy to systematically clean the city's aging, outdated fleet of more than 3,800 vehicles.

As part of that strategy, we have already purchased the city's first fleet of environmentally friendly, hybrid

police vehicles.

This year we have also focused on improving transparency and accountability for city government. We established the first-ever public budget reviews and implemented the IndyStat program for improved operational management of city-county departments and agencies. We also championed higher ethical standards by proposing modern, clear standards for officials, appointees and employees.



Mayor Ballard helps plant a tree at Brookside Park, which will help absorb storm water during rain events, reducing the amount of water entering our overburdened sewer system, while improving air quality.

Looking Ahead to 2009

2008 has been a year of significant accomplishments in terms of making Indianapolis one of the most livable big cities in the country.

Having the foundation of a balanced budget and a winning team already in place at the start of 2009 means we're poised to continue to build on our 2008 successes and achieve even more victories for Marion County taxpayers in the months ahead. ●

Mayor and Delegates Travel to Asia on Economic Development Mission

On December 1 - 9, Mayor Greg Ballard and six other Indianapolis delegates traveled to Japan and China on an economic development mission. Their goal: to seek trade and investment opportunities for Indianapolis.

The results: On December 6, Mayor Ballard joined executives from Goodtime Science & Technology Co., LTD in Ningbo, China to announce the company's plans to establish a distribution center in Indianapolis in early 2009. This will be the company's first and only location in the United States, and the first direct investment of a Chinese company in Indianapolis.

Goodtime Science & Technology Co., LTD manufactures and distributes environmentally-friendly and energy-efficient rubber, plastic, and metal items and molds for major auto makers including GM, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, and Honda.

The company considered locations in Michigan, Kentucky and Missouri but according to CEO Zhou Bo, ultimately chose Indianapolis because of its superior market reach, ease of doing business and quality of life.

"There's no doubt that Indianapolis is an ideal distribution site. Our central location and access to rail, highways and waterways makes the city an excellent choice for companies who need to reach their customers quickly and cost-effectively," said Mayor Ballard.

Also during the trip, the group visited with companies in Japan that currently have investment in Indianapolis, which is home to over 30 Japanese-owned companies.

They met with Toyoshima Special Steel Co., LTD., which opened its Indianapolis operation in 1986; Moriden Co., LTD.,



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which has had a location in Indianapolis for the past 15 years; Bridgestone, where they discussed Bridgestone/Firestone Diversified Products (BFDP), which is headquartered in Central Indiana; and Kokusai Co., LTD, which has had a location in Indianapolis since 1988.

They, like most companies, have felt the effects of the economic downturn, but are fully expected to weather the storm and come out of this positioned to expand.

"We were warmly received, and our presence there indicated our city's commitment to keeping these companies and the jobs they provide here in Marion County," said Mayor Ballard.

Another accomplishment of the Indianapolis delegation took place in Hangzhou, China.

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On December 5, Mayor Ballard joined Hangzhou Mayor Cai Qi to sign an agreement to make Hangzhou, China, the capital of Zhejiang province, the newest Sister City and the first one in mainland China for Indianapolis.

Hangzhou is a Chinese cultural and commercial hub, and its position as a manufacturing center makes it the region's primary economic engine.

"Making Indianapolis more inviting as an international destination and positioning our city as a global competitor are keys to ensuring our success for decades to come," said Mayor Ballard. "We seek out partnerships that will provide ample opportunity for cultural, educational, and economic exchange -- all things that will help Indianapolis establish a stronger global presence. Hangzhou is a perfect international partner for Indian-

apolis, and I am thrilled to have them as a Sister City."

The mayor's criteria for selecting a Sister City include having a metropolitan population of more than one million, an international airport, economic vitality in multiple industries and an education and cultural infrastructure able to foster exchanges with Indianapolis institutions. Indianapolis has existing partnerships with Cologne, Germany; Monza, Italy; Piran, Slovenia; and Taipei, Taiwan. ●



A view of Hangzhou, China's Central Business District. Hangzhou is a Chinese and Commercial hub, and its position as a manufacturing center makes it the region's primary economic engine.



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Employers Symposium

WHO: Employers interested in learning about tax benefits and other incentives for hiring pre-qualified ex-offenders

WHAT: Employer Symposium

WHEN: January 14, 2009
8:30 - 10 a.m.
Breakfast will be served

WHERE: Indiana Convention Center
Rooms 101-102

RSVP: Desire2hire@indygov.org
Space is limited: please RSVP by January 9, 2009

- This employer symposium is an opportunity for you to learn more about what some Indy companies have already discovered — hiring pre-qualified ex-offenders can be good for our community and good for your business' bottom line.

DMD finds ways to better serve citizens

Historically, government is not often portrayed as being efficient and user friendly. But the Department of Metropolitan Development (DMD) is seeking to serve citizens better with several initiatives already underway for 2009.

In early January, employees working in the Controller's Office in the City-County Building will be moved to the DMD's Compliance Division at 1200 Madison Ave. to make it easier for customers to interact with employees.

Currently, those seeking

a license—from alarm companies to taxi drivers—would have to go to the Controller's Office for paperwork and then down to Compliance to seek an inspection.

This new process saves time and, after licensing fees are reviewed, money. With the new structure in place, the licensing department is expected to be self-supporting without the use of taxpayer dollars.

The Compliance Division also foresees increased productivity. New technology will be vital in allowing employees to work out of their

vehicles without having to report in to the office to file paperwork. This, again, will save time and money.

Also for 2009, two new employees will be hired to help with Mayor Ballard's Abandoned Housing and Unsafe Building initiative.

Toward that end, the Indy Land Bank will see an influx of several hundred properties from the last tax sale. The program is designed to demolish dilapidated properties and redevelop others so they may be placed back on the tax roles. ●

Indy Parks Awarded Grant for After-School Programs

Indy Parks' Office of School Outreach received exciting news when the Indiana Department of Education awarded the city agency a \$350,000 federal grant to fund its after-school programs at eight IPS sites from January 2009 through May 2010.

The 21st Century Community Learning Center grant, which will be evaluated for renewal at the end of each grant period, is eligible for renewal through May 2013.

The sites are: IPS 27, IPS 51, IPS 49, IPS 63, IPS 69, IPS 31, IPS 46 and IPS 82.

IPS Superintendent Dr. Eugene White, Mayor Greg Ballard and Indy Parks Director Stuart Lowry announced the award at IPS 27 the day before Thanksgiving.

"This program gives Indy Parks and IPS the ability to develop positive characteristics, encourage positive social engagement, and the ability to teach skills that will promote higher performance," said Joenne Pope, Indy Parks' manager of School Out-



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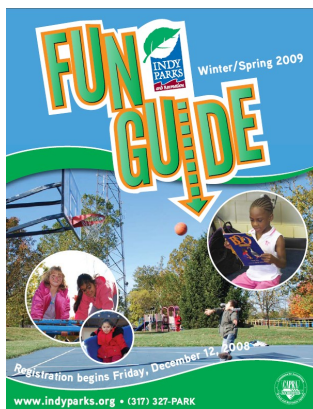
reach. "After-school programs are essential to the community and provide a safe place for students to go."

The Recreation Adventure Program is held at the sites for two hours each day after school, Monday through Friday. Each site follows a daily schedule, and activities are made school-specific.

The programs follow the same general format of snack and a health education message, homework assistance and tutoring, and recreation or leisure education clubs.

Through May 2013, the grant totals more than \$1.4 million. They include funding for staff costs, transportation and materials that implement the program. ●

Winter/Spring Fun Guide Available Now!



Don't let Central Indiana's wintry weather get you down! Dive into Indy Parks & Recreation's new 2009 Winter/Spring Fun Guide to discover classes or programs that are sure to jumpstart your New Year's resolution. Registration is in full swing! Choose from dozens of activities at family centers across Marion County in aquatics, arts, dance and music, environmental edu-

cation, health and fitness, sports and more.

Offerings include indoor water aerobics classes and swim teams, basketball leagues, ballet, ballroom or Latin dancing, and cartooning. Environmental education programs at parks such as Holliday and Eagle Creek will inspire you to put on your hiking shoes and explore nature.

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Indy Parks' winter/spring programming includes:

- Adult Broomball League at Ellenberger Park Ice Rink
- Zumba and Taijiquan Classes and Pottery

Workshops at Broad Ripple Park

- Friday Night Frogwatch at Eagle Creek Park
- Flamenco and Middle Eastern Dance Classes at Garfield Park Arts Center

For more information or to obtain your copy of the 2009 Winter/Spring Fun Guide, visit Indy Parks' Web site at www.indyparks.org, call 327-PARK or swing by your nearest family center. See you soon! ●

Central Indiana Purchasing Alliance Results in Salt Procurement Savings

Indianapolis is pleased to have been able to purchase salt at reasonable rates for the 2008 – 2009 Winter season.

With some surrounding communities paying outrageously high prices for salt, and others finding salt completely unavailable, City officials feel fortunate to have procured enough deicing material to fill the city's seven storage barns to capacity.

This is a direct result of the success of the Central Indiana Purchasing Alliance (CIPA).

As a result of flooding and harsh weather conditions earlier in the year, mining and shipping of salt were severely impacted contributing to a nationwide salt supply shortage. The formation of the CIPA has resulted in Indianapolis' procurement of salt at just \$70 per ton.

This is up from \$53 per ton last year; however, other communities have reported

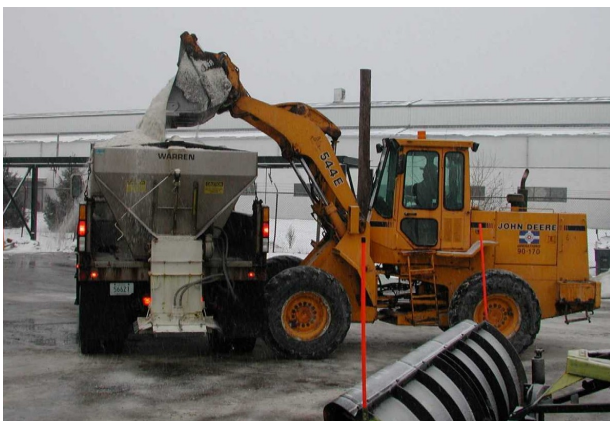


paying up to \$150 per ton for salt.

Early in 2008, Mayor Greg Ballard recognized the potential for savings across jurisdictions that could result from collaborative procurements and began working toward the formation of CIPA.

Cross-jurisdictional collaboration remains widely unexplored in Indiana and has been identified by many as 'an important tool in the quest to lower the cost of good governance.' The CIPA has connected 22 central Indiana governments, including the State of Indiana, and is working toward the common objectives of delivering cost savings, streamlining purchasing processes and improving purchasing outcomes.

In addition to \$605,548 in savings accruing to salt bid participants, the potential for expanded collaboration is strong and has delivered positive results. ●



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When Disaster Strikes...



The Indianapolis/Marion County Emergency Management Division is one of many agencies that work hard to keep our community safe. EMD is responsible for emergency planning and preparedness in Marion County and Indianapolis.

The summer of 2008 brought widespread natural disaster to Indianapolis.

Two separate events, a tornado on May 30th and a flood on June 7th, caused damage which cost over \$30 million and many months to repair.

If there can be any good news from events such as these, it is the fact that there were no deaths or no serious injuries.

The agencies who typically respond to incidents like these did exactly what they train for every day.

The Fire Department rescued residents from damaged or flooded homes and tended to the injuries of those who were hurt.

The Police Department provided security and a safe refuge for those who were displaced from their homes and the Department of Public Works kept the streets open and traffic moving so

emergency vehicles could help those in need.

These agencies are visible to the community each and every day, but there is one agency most people do not know exists—The Indianapolis/Marion County Emergency Management Division (EMD).

EMD is responsible for emergency planning and preparedness in Marion County and the City of Indianapolis.

The agency is comprised of seven full-time staff members and four grant funded positions. This small staff of 11 ensures that when critical resources such as shelter, food or even a crane are needed, the resources are located, ordered and managed efficiently and effectively.

EMD is responsible for maintaining and running the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) as well.

The EOC is a facility where representatives from various agencies come to coordinate and support the actions of the responders at an incident scene.

EMD is also responsible for warning the residents when an emergency has or may occur. Through outdoor warning sirens, mass notification systems, the emergency alert system or local media, the emergency managers make sure that people know what is going to happen so they can take action and be prepared.

The emergency managers at Indianapolis/Marion County Emergency Management Division are dedicated public servants who answer the call of duty no matter what time of day, weather condition or emergency situation with the following motto in mind: *PACE AC BELLO MERITA* ('Service in Peace and War.') ●

Indy Parks Transfers Title of Historic Locomotive



Recently, the Indy Parks Board voted to transfer the Nickel Plate Road No. 587, a coal burning steam locomotive, from the Dept. of Parks and Recreation to the Indiana Transportation Museum.

The Indianapolis Parks Board recently voted to transfer for \$1 ownership of Nickel Plate Road No. 587 – a coal-burning steam locomotive on the National Register of Historic Places – from the Department of Parks & Recreation to the Indiana Transportation Museum, which has maintained it since 1983.

The engine, built in September 1918 by the Baldwin Locomotive Works outside of Philadelphia, powered freight and passenger trains of the Lake Erie & Western Railroad for 37 years.

In 1955 it was donated to the City of Indianapolis for public display in Broad Ripple Park, where it remained for 28 years.

In 1983, No. 587 was leased to the museum, a nonprofit educational institution that restored it over the next five years and utilized it for educational purposes. In 2003 the Federal

Railway Administration operator's license expired, which required the museum to embark on a second restoration of No. 587. Restoration is expected to be completed in 2010.

"This puts the locomotive in good hands," said Indy Parks Director Stuart Lowry. "The museum has spent tens of thousands of dollars maintaining and restoring this engine with the help of many volunteers through the years."

As a thank you to Indy Parks, the museum will make available for use by Indy Parks youth patrons a number of complementary tickets for its recreational train rides. And at its recent board meeting, the museum presented Indy Parks with a large photo of the locomotive framed with the dollar bill and a plaque that reads:

"Thanks and gratitude to the Indianapolis Parks Board for the preservation

of a Central Indiana artifact. Nickel Plate 587 has a permanent home at the Indiana Transportation Museum, where all can appreciate it. December 11, 2008."

To read about the progress of the locomotive's restoration, visit the Indiana Transportation Museum's Web site at www.itm.org. •



Restoration of No. 587 is expected to be completed in 2010.

Pedestrian Recycling Comes to Mass Ave.

Visitors to Mass Ave. in downtown Indianapolis now have the chance to recycle on the go! Ten new pedestrian recycling bins have been installed along Massachusetts Avenue, one of the city's six cultural districts.

"This is a perfect location for the bins given the proximity of the Indianapolis Cultural Trail and all the shoppers, diners and residents around Mass Ave.," said Office of Sustainability Director Kären Haley. "Now, instead of throwing their soda cans or their water bottles into the trash, people can recycle them as they walk along Mass Ave."

The bins were installed early last month and announced on November 15, America Recycles Day, and were designed by Chris Foster, an emerging local metal artist and welder.

The bins are designed to take aluminum and plastic bottles and cans in individual quantities. The closest drop-off location for larger quantities of recyclables is the Marketplace at Lockerbie, located at 320 N. New Jersey St.

A public-private partnership among the City of Indianapolis, the Mass Ave. Merchants Association, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Inc., the Indiana Department of Environmental Management, Indianapolis Recycled Fiber and Schmidt Associates made the bins possible.

Downtown Indianapolis already has a number of pedestrian recycling bins. Broad Ripple, another of the city's cultural districts, will see the next wave of bins as a result of ReArtFormation II, a recycled art competition. ●



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Mayor's Night Out Decatur Township • January 27



Citizens are proud of their city, but they live in their neighborhoods.

On January 27, Mayor Greg Ballard and city department directors will be available for a question and answer session with Decatur Township residents. Residents are encouraged to come out to ask questions and share their opinions and concerns.

The question and answer forum will be held from 6–7 p.m. at a location to be determined.

For more information, contact Carlos May, Mayor's Neighborhood Liaison for Wayne/Decatur Townships, at cmay@indygov.org. ●

IACC Volunteers Set New Record



At the end of 2007, Indianapolis Animal Care and Control (IACC) staff members challenged volunteers to donate 10,000 hours for the entire 2008 calendar year.

On Monday, November 24th, dedicated volunteers eclipsed that mark -- a full month ahead of schedule. The Miller family of Indianapolis donated the record-breaking hours that day.

"Setting records in our volunteer department is very encouraging," said Steve Talley, Administrator of

IACC. "Not only are the benefits immense for the animals, they also carry over to our staff, who sincerely appreciate all the help they get."

The amount of time donated to IACC by its volunteers is equal to that of more than four full-time employees.

For 2007, IACC volunteers collectively donated approximately 7,500 hours, while roughly 3,500 hours were donated in 2006.

Volunteer Coordinator Adam Garrett says the shel-

ter is on pace to break the 12,000 hour mark by the end of this year.

IACC offers a wide array of volunteer opportunities for individuals of all ages. Volunteer opportunities include socializing cats and dogs, bathing animals, photographing animals for the shelter's Web site, working at off-site adoption events, foster care and more.

For more information about the IACC volunteer team, please visit www.indy.gov/accd •

Adopt Sparky!

Sparky is an active, rambunctious dog who just needs a little gentle guidance. He is handsome and sleek, and has too much spirit to be cooped up in a kennel all day. Take this boy out and play ball or chase with him, and you'll see poetry in motion. If you're looking for a sporty pup to join you in an active lifestyle, Sparky's the guy for you!

Visit the Link Below to Learn More:

<http://www.petfinder.com/petnote/displaypet.cgi?petid=12414666>



Calendar of Events/Meetings • January 2009

This calendar represents a general compilation of community events/meetings. To learn more about meetings in your specific neighborhood, please visit www.indy.gov/neighborhoods to find contact information for your neighborhood liaison.

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New Year's Day/City-County Building Closed

5

Ravenswood Neighborhood Assoc.

1788 Haynes

7 p.m.

NESCO Community Policing Committee

57 N Rural St.

5:30 p.m.

Garfield South Neighborhood Assoc.

2502 S Shelby St

6:30 p.m.

6

Keystone/Millersville Neighborhood Assoc.

3838 N. Rural St.

6 p.m.

Devington Community Assoc.

St. Albans Church

6:30 p.m.

Clermont Neighborhood Meeting

9204 Crawfordsville Rd

7 p.m.

7

**Greater Citizens' Coalition
of Martindale-Brightwood**

1616 E. 25th St.

6 p.m.

Irish Hill Neighborhood Assoc.

201 S. Shelby

6:30 p.m.

IMPD NW Task Force Mtg.

IMPD NW District HQ

3821 Industrial Blvd.

6 p.m.

Gateway Community Alliance

3650 S. East St.

11:30 a.m.

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Citizens Neighborhood Coalition

601 E. 17th St.

6 p.m.

Meridian/Kessler Neighborhood Assoc.

526 E 52nd

6:30 p.m.

Martindale-Brightwood Neighborhood Assoc.

2435 N. Sherman Dr.

6 p.m.

Olde Southside Neighborhood Assoc.

1501 S. Meridian St.

7 p.m.

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Full Council Meeting

City-County Building

7 p.m.

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Hawthorne Neighborhood

Assoc.

2440 W. Ohio St

Greater Allisonville Community Council

6450 Allisonville Rd

7 p.m.

Springdale Neighborhood Meeting

2236 E 10th St.

6:30 p.m.

38th & Shadeland Improvement Assoc.

Holiday Inn East

21st St. & Shadeland

7:30 p.m.

Fletcher Place Neighborhood Assoc.

410 S. College

7 p.m.

14

BRAG Monthly Meeting

(Binford Redevelopment & Growth)

7001 Johnson Rd.

7 p.m.

Pike Twp Residents Assoc.

5665 Lafayette Rd.

7 p.m.

Mid-North Neighbors Helping Neighbors

536 W. 30th St.

9:30 p.m.

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Southwest Task Force

501 King Ave.

2 p.m.

Reagan Park Community Action Group

2357 Carrollton

3 p.m.

Windsor Park Neighborhood Assoc.

1801 Nowland Ave.

6 p.m.

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Mayor at U.S. Conference of

Mayors in Washington D.C. 16–19

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Southdale Civic League

5545 Bluff

7 p.m.

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**Martin Luther King, Jr. Day/City-County
Building Closed**

Butler/Tarkington Neighborhood Assoc.

MLK Multi Svc Center

7 p.m.

Garfield Neighbors Assoc.

2502 S. Shelby St.

6:30 p.m.

Watson/McCord Neighborhood Meeting

418 E. 34th St.

7 p.m.

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**Broad Ripple Village
Neighborhood Assoc.**

Indy Arts Center

7 p.m.

Southeast Community Policing

IMPD SE

1150 S Shelby St.

5:30 p.m.

Norwood NA

1129 S. Vandeman

6:30 p.m.

Butler/Tarkington Neighborhood Mtg.

International School

49th & Boulevard

Time TBD

22

Southside Concerned Residents

2850 Bethel St.

6:30 p.m.

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West Side Neighborhood Assoc.

1801 Lafayette Rd (Municipal Gardens)

6:30 p.m.

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Mayor Ballard's Annual Luau

Details TBA

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Decatur Civic Council

5108 S. High School Rd.

7 p.m.

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Decatur Township -Mayor's Night Out

Question and Answer Forum

Location TBD

6–7 p.m.

Chatham Arch Neighborhood Meeting

748 Mass Ave.

7:00 p.m.

Germania Creek Neighborhood Assoc.

2502 S Shelby St.

6 p.m.

Lafayette Square Area Coalition

3660 Guion Rd.

5:30 p.m.

Farhill Downs Neighborhood Assoc.

8505 Combs Rd.

7 p.m.

For more information, please contact Lacey Everett at leverett@indygov.org